cago, has his life insured for Herr Krupp, the gunmaker, is to found a town-Neu-Kruppigen-for

Charles De Lesseps, a son of the engineer, arrived at New York from Prof. Gabriel Campbell, of Bowphilosophy at Dartmouth. Col. Higginson and Mrs. Julia

Ward Howe are each engaged on a new life of Margaret Fuller. Gen. Cruft, of Terre Haute, who was worth about \$250,000, left no will. His property will go to his George E. Eaton, the late Demo-cratic candidate for governor, has

become one of the editors of the Troy (New York) Press, a Democratic Senator-elect Sabin, of Minnesota, believing that his duties at Washington will occupy all his time, has given

up his large and profitable business at Stillwater. Mr. H. A. W. Tabor, of Colorado, who will be remembered as United States senator during a few days of the last session, is reported to contem date the building of a hotel in

Gov. Begole, of Michigan, does not practice the Republican simplicity so much desired in America. At the "governor's levee" in Detroit the other night Mr. Begole was seated in a "chair that rested upon a dais six or eight inches above the floor. The air was shielded by a canopy of state and was an exact reproduction of the chair of state used by Louis

GENTLEMEN'S FASHIONS.

Paris cassimettes are light broadcloths of summer weight that cost metimes as high as \$9 a yard. New vests are cut with four buttons, and have asserpentine braid laid on about one-fourth of inch from the

Dress coats are now made with : very small cord binding on the edge, size of a steel knitting-needle, which gives it a fine finish. Full-dress trousers have a stripe

down the outside seam on the leg; made of silk braid for young men, or of slight cord for elderly gentlemen. In full dress for gentlemen there has been a tendency to change a lit-tle from the conventional black cloth to the wale cord of fine diagonals of French manufacture.

The vest for full dress is cut as low as the coat, with wide lapels, and is fastened with three buttons. Anything extreme in the cut and finish of such a suit is carefully avoided by

The swallow-tail dress coat, with its low-cut frout, has lappels faced with the heaviest silks, and its edges are finished with a fine cord. The silk facing, however, is a matter of nearest approach in English to the correct pronunciation of Texas, and elling in serving notices on road Scotch homespun plaids, worsteds it means—so the narrator explains

and cassimeres, of neat, small checks | Paradise, for the entire suit, coat, vest and trousers, worn by men during business hours. The goods with red brown and green threads, woven to-gether to produce quiet, dark effects,

Small checks and fine stripes and lark colors will be chosen for trousers this season. All high colored goods will be avoided by well dressed men. The trousers are cut medium, that is, neither tight nor loose, and in al cases pantaloons intended to wear with a full-dress suit are made with ie pockets in the top seam, instead others. The reason given for so disposing of the said pocket is to get it in such an inconvenient place that a man will never be tempted to put his hand into it in moments of idleness or

The Proper Indian Policy. [Elmira Advertiser.]

If white men, in almost any part of the west, were guilty of committing organized rapine and murder, the citi the afflicted communitie would not call upon the government twice for redress and protection be fore taking the matter into their own hands. Unless an Apache is better than a white man, there is no not justified in their determina tion to punish the murderous Indians who have been killing men, worse than killing women and carrying of children into captivity. Cold shot is about the only argument that will have any effect upon the Apaches, and it is to be hoped that argument wil be freely used upon them until they can learn that helpless women and innocent children have some rights they are bound to respect,

How Girls Study.

Did you ever see two girls get to gether to study of an evening? gether to study of an evening? I have, and it generally goes like this:
"In 1673 Marquette discovered the Mississippi. In 1673 Marquette dis—. What did you say, Ide? You had ever so much rather see the hair coiled than braided? Yes, so had I. It's much more stylish, and then it looks classical, too, but how do you like—O dear! I never will learn this like-O, dear! I never will learn this

"In 1863 Lafavette discovered the Wisconsin. In 1863 Lafavette discovered the—well! what's the matter with me, anyhow! In 1673 Maquette discovered the Mississippi. I don't care if he did. I suppose the Mississippi would have got along just as well if Marquette had never looked at it. No see here, Ide, is there anything about my looks to give you ything about my looks to give you understand that I know when olumbus discovered Jamestown and ow George Washington won the sn't. History is a horrid study any-low. No use, either. Now French s ever so much nicer. I can introrench phrases very often, and just know I have studied the age. What is the lesson to-Y. O. yes; conjugation of Let's see; how does it com-? Fe parle, tu parle, if par—il—well, il, then!

thing; I know some phrases that are appropriate here and there, and in very locality; and how's any-oing to know but what I have ations all by heart?

Ide, have you read about the Lilly and Freddie? I think it

wanted a Langtry bang just too bad for any use, but pa raved, and I had to give in. Yes, I think they are inhabited. I should like to visit some of them, but you would not catch me Synopsis of Opinions of the Supreme living on Venus. Eight seasons Just think how often we would have to have new outfits to keep up with

"What! you are not geing? I am so sorry, but I suppose you are tired. I am. It always makes me so sick to study a whole evening like this. I think sister ought to give us a pic-And they go to school the next morning and tell the other girls how awfully hard they have studied.

How fast our forests are being de-stroyed may be partially inferred from some statistics of the lumber trade during 1882. The receipts were 2,-Prof. Gabriel Campbell, of Bow-in college, has accepted the chair of 000 for 1881. Of shingles 954,349,000 M. were received, an increase of 88, being an increase of 165,630,410 feet; of shingles 905,931,144 M. were sold. About 300,000,000 feet of hard wood were included among the receipts Walnut is becoming less popular in the manufacture of fashionable furni-

ture, while gum, cherry, maple and basswood are growing in favor. Mystifying.

[Waco Examiner.] It is cated at the department of justice, in Washington, that the peculations in Mr. Russell's district, during his marshalship, foot up at least

as Russell. Origin of the Name "Texas." A writer in a Philadelphia paper relates the legend of the origin of the name "Texas," as told to her by General Sam Houston when she was a little girl. General Houston had it thirst. One day, after many weeks of weary walking, a party of young braves, who had been sent ahead to reconnoitre, came rundahead to reconnoitre, came ru and although nothing could be seen but a dry, flat, baid prairie, the scouts

were standing still calling and beckoning to them and pointing towards something apparently at their feet. The tall mesquite grass, yield-'Tehas! Tehas' is the of the law to allow the sheriff comout:

Origin of Tariff. (St. Louis Railway Journal.

The first tariff ever imposed was in 1789. The colonies along the Atlantic sea-board prior to this collected custaxed to those of the interior were enabled to make these interior populations pay the cost of governing the ne populations, the latter hardrevenues for the common purposes thorized to infer that Cox "for the encouragement and proof manufactures, du- Affirmed.-West, J.

ties shall be levied upon goods, wares and merchandise imported, etc. The first tariff averaged 8½ per cent, with 5 per cent on cottons, and 7½ the one rendered could have been rendered.

**Caldwell vs. Randail & Dorbin; from Limestone county. — Where the record shows that no other verdict than the one rendered could have been rendant; from Lamar county. Affirmed. per cent on iron and steel. The protected class evidently liked the douceurs given by central power, and in not ground for a renewal. If the ceurs given by central power, and in not ground for a renewal. 1790 the average rate of duties was deed of trust had been admitted an-11½ per cent, with still 7½ per cent on iron and steel, and 5 per cent on have been rendered, as the possession have been rendered, as the possession Eddlestein vs. state; from Lamar county. on iron and steel, and 5 per cent on woolens, and a rise to 7½ per cent on of the goods under it by the trustee, cotton. These are the tariffs of whose would not vest him with title there-"happy effects" Washington spoke. to, nor protect them against their lia-Why not test the effects of such a tariff bility to levy and sale by other creditto-day? We believe that every true ors than the beneficiaries of the trust and honest patriot like Washington deed. The deed of trust was but a could approve it. A revenue tariff is security for the debts due the credita protective tariff; but a protective ors named in it, and did not have the tariff loses its character and its virtue effect to exempt the property from as an agency for the production or seizure and effect to satisfy other revenue and assumes every guise of debts, subject to the mortgage or deed robbery and wrong. Industries that of trust. only asked for 8, or at most 10 per Walker, P. J., adopted.

now pampered and spoiled, demand 40 and 50 and even 80 per cent; and such is their combined strength, and such the bribes they proffer; either in money or local influence to which longressmen owe elevation to office, that these protected industries are omnipotent in legislation and the I plundered people voiceless,

The Railways of the World. The lines of railways in the five divisions of the earth cost, in round numbers, \$16,000,000,000; and would according to Baron Kolb, reach eight times round the globe, although it is but little over half a century since the first railway worked by steam was opened between Darlington and Stockton, September 27, 1825, and between Manchester and Liverpool Sep-

that we may infer that the tendency to accidents is yearly diminishing Railway travelling in England is attended with greater risk than in any carriage, and spend all his time in

William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., says: "In the fall of 1876 I was taken with bleeding of the lungs followed by a severe cough. I lost These cases being similar to the above my appetite and flesh and was con-fined to my bed. In 1877 I was ad-mitted to the hospital. The doctors a half dollar. At one time a report was around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of Dr. appeal to the county court the judg William Hall's Balsam for the lungs. ment rendered was for \$56. Appel

new piece to-day, a sonata? It is really intense. The tones tairly stir my soul. I am never going to take anything but sontas after this. I got another new piece, too. Its name is Etudes. Isn't it funny? I asked from this noon what it means, and he says it is Greek for nothing. It is of bearing arms, but there are seld to bearing arms, but there are seld over.

Where was 1? O, yes; the side A where you on the border a force of 17,500 men for purposes of repression and suppression.

Figured silks and cashmere will be asset this season. Vests will be mostly with a rolling collar, but some still prefer them without.

In an one year, the tones tarly stir used that shaly (as rir.) she requests me to another, and if you believe, from the evidence, and if you believe, from the says it is freek for nothing. It is of bearing arms, but there are seld the asset of the measure water. You can she to suit. For full destrict, the rules hand send you may was made, (if girl, dear sir.) she requests me to another, and if the time the assault was made, (if girl, dear sir.) she requests me to another, and if you believe, from the evidence, and if you believe, from the evidence, and if you believe, from the says it is freek for nothing. It is one four there are self-them with the answer your note and send you may have acting in self defence, or that from the circumstances, or acts of sake water spot on the border as for the read of the photography on will and the time the assault was made, (if girl, dear sir.) she requests me to suit. For full destruction of the three are self-them with the

THE HIGHER COURTS. LAUSTIN TERM 1883.]

Court. REPORTED BY ED. J. HAMNER

Sacra et al vs. Hudson et al; from Grayson county.—Article 3895 Paschal's Digest, prescribed the requisites of the guardian's bond when the ne in question was made and the omission of the name of any payee or obligee whatever, from the bond, is a fatal objection thereto. Reversed

and remanded.—West, J. Russell et al ys. Freedman & Co.; rom Navarro county.—Appellants filed two transcripts in this court appealing from the same judgment; one is by appeal and the other by writ of error, and as the disposition of one disposes of the other, the one will be 474,000 M. The sales and shipment of dismissed at the cost of the appellants, lumber aggregated 2,001,107,241 feet, and it is so ordered. Appeal disdismissed at the cost of the appellants,

Booth et al. vs. Holmes; from Wise county.—A return upon a citation ssued to "J. W. Booth, and served," executed December 6, 1875; by delivering a true copy of the within named defendant "W." Booth, etc., is insufficient, not showing that it was served on "J. W." Booth. Reversed and re-manded.—Opinion by Watts, J.,

Anderson vs. Powers; from Ellis ounty.—In our statute, the words or any interest in, or concerning eal estate," which appear in the En-\$40,000. Where the money went is lish statute, are omitted. Consewhat mystifies the government as well quently many verbal agreements concerning real estate, or creating an interest or trust in real estate, can be here enforced, which would come within the terms of that statute. [15 Texas, 480: 45 Texas, 418.] Reversed

and remanded.—West. J. Wheeler vs. Leeman, administrator; from Fannin county.-The property from an Indian chief, as follows: "A in controversy being valued at \$300 long time ago, when the Spaniards upon the adoption of the constitution overran and plundered Mexico, some in 1876, the jurisdiction vested in the of the red men left them and came | county court, and consent of the partowards the rising sun. They crossed the Rio Grande, and not knowing diction upon the district court when what lay before them, entered the the amount in controversy is without great salt marshes. The traveled its jurisdiction. Reversed and cause many days and found but little sweet ordered to be transferred to the county water or game. The weather grew court. Opinion of Watts, J. adopted hot and many little streams dried up, and the grass withered, and many old men and women and children died of brought, the statute "required the

to recover the land itself. versed and remanded.—Opinion by Watts, J., adopted.

Foote vs. O'Roark et al; from Collin county.—The suit on the note by alleged. Re plaintiff in this case inuring to the White, P. J. At length they reached the spot where the braves were standing. Ffty feet benefit of the true owner thereof, and below them the limpid waters of the suspends the running of the statute Colorado sang a melody to heaven. of limitations as to them. The inter-Beyond, far as even an Indian vision | venors herein, not setting up a new could reach, stretched a green ex- cause of action, but claiming an interest in the cause of action asserted by ing to the breath of the gentle south plaintiff, they are not barred. The wind, rolled in vast billows of verdebt not being barred, the mortgage dure under the ardent summer sun. given to secure it is not barred. Affirm Little 'islands' of mesquite trees dot-ted this grassy sea, and herds of buf-Templeton vs. Ryburn; from Ellis falo and deer grazed in peaceful igno- county.—The clauses concluding artirance of an enemy's approach. For- cie 6839, Paschal Digest, have no allugetting hunger, fatigue and even sion to writs, notices, or precepts for thirst, in this delicious vision, the red summoning jurors, notices to road men fell upon their knees and cried overseers, etc. It was the intention

to charge as items of service performed, nor for mileage. Reversed and ismissed,-Opinion of Walker, P. J. Slavden vs. Swoope: from Fannin our ty.—Mrs. Lee's statement and acing light upon the question of notice. Cox, to whom Mrs. Lee made these statements, ordered her to make the Limestone county. Affirmed. Report or The union was created that the central government for the cruel advertisers of the cruel advertisers of the cruel advertisers. tral government, for the equal advan- delivered to and received by Connally tage of all the states, might collect | Under such facts the court, was auof all. In the preamble to the tariff agent both of appellant and Connally. act of 1789 it is written "that The question of Cox's relation to appellant and Connally. pellant was for the jury to determine.

Affirmed.—Opinion

Synopsis of Opinions of the Court Appeals.

Blassingame vs. state; from Ellis ounty.—Appeal from a conviction for disturbing the peace by loud and vociferous language. The only question arises on the rejection of mony. Held, although not material, yet as it was not excepted to, nor pre-sented to this court by proper bill of Burris vs. Farmers' and Merchants

Affirmed.—Willson, J. eank; from Lamar county.—The only vital question in the case arising on the sufficiency of the plea of res adjudicata, and that plea not being sub stantiated by the record, the record showing no final judgment in the first case, we can but affirm the case. Af-

tember 15, 1830. It is shown that in France, previous to the existence of railways, there was one passenger in every 35,000 irrmed.—Willson, J.

Phillips vs. state; from Cooke country.—The verbal charge of the court not being excepted to when given, and not until after the conviction passenger in every 35,000 and not until after the conviction, killed, and one out of every 30,000 the exception came too late to be wounded; whereas, between 1835 and available. The new trial was properly 1875, there was but one in 5,178,000 refused. The alleged newly illed, and one in 580,450 wounded; so ered evidence was but negative and cumulative, and beyond this no sufficient diligence was shown by the me Freese vs. state; from Lamar cour

other country in Europe. A French ty.—Six cases.—These being convict statistician observes that, if a person tions for violating the local option ty.-Six cases.-These being conviclaw, and the voters of Lamar county railway traveling, the chances of his dying from a railway accident would not occur till he was 900 years old. at an election held for that purpose,

ty, and Eddlestein vs. state; from Lanar county .- Opinions by Willson, J. case of Freese vs. state, the opinion in that case applies in this, and the udgments are reversed and dismissed. Kincaid vs. Matthews; from Coilin county.-Judgment was recovered in

not the claim had matured at the date of suit.-Held, This question was one for the jury to determine and their verdict being sustained by the evidence, the judgment is affirmed.—White, P. J.

H. & T. C. R.y vs. Traylor et al; good insight into the Mexican charfrom Grayson county.—Suit by appel-lee for damages caused by the train moving after it had stopped and while she was alighting therefrom, - Held, Being purely a question of fact and the verdict of the jury being sustained by the evidence the judgment learn the language. Think I will succeed. The people, on first beholding is affirmed.-White, P. J. Fulton et al. vs. state, from Denton things, "rather shy," ignorant, lazy

county.-A return of an officer is in- and dirty, and as stubborn as a kicksufficient in forfeited bail bond cases when it fails to show that a copy of the citation was served upon each of and business habits date back five the defendants. Where sureties are bound in the full amount of the bond, because they are held "jointly and severally" bound in the bond, does not make it more onerous, but where they are bound for different amounts the bond will be held void, because more hole in the center for a cooking range onerous. (5 Tex. Law Review, 75) only one opening in the house, the Reversed and remanded.
Gibbons vs. Braden, from Lamar county.—Articles 78, 894, 895 and 896

estionably confer upon mayors and recorders of incorporated cities Strange, but true, yet hard on the laand towns the same jurisdiction as is conferred upon justices of the peace, and these articles are constitutional, and are not in conflict with sections 1. 16, 18 and 19 of the constitution. Reversed and dismissed.—Willson, J. Day vs. state: from Denton county "Where the statute makes it penal

to do this or that, mentioning several things disjunctively, an indictment or information may, in a single count, embrace all the prohibited acts by charging them conjunctively." misdemeanors, the joinder of several offences in the same indictment or information, will not in general vitiate it in any stage of the proceedings Where the report of the jury of review describes a road different from the one actually laid out, and used and recognized as the true road, the latter must be considered the true road until authoratively discontinued. Reversed and remanded.—Willson, J.

The witnesses in the case (if necessary) properly qualified themselves as experts before testifying as to the gun being recently discharged. The testimony of the footprints and the fact that a boot of appellant fitted these prints were proper evidence. Aftirmed. White, P. J. Anderson vs. State, from Dallaunty. Evidence of what the injured

Myers vs. State, from Collin county

party said to a third party not being res gestæ, but being res inter alia acta, and not being in the hearing of the to accused is admissible evidence against by accused is admissible evidence against to work till you are paid. But they very seldom get out of person, ownership of the property, and the want of consent of the owner to the taking, must be clearly proven as Reversed and remanded .-

THE COURTS.

Supreme Court. Hon. A. H. Willie, chief justice; Hons. J. Stayton, C. S. West, associates; C. S. Mor

Lewis vs. Alexander, executor, et al from Fannin county. By consent cause and motion to dismiss and to strike out of tourth assignment. Varner vs. Carson et al: from Parker county. Submitted on brief and oral argument of appellant. Franco-Texas, Land company vs. sunshine, talk about the political sit-Laigle; from l'arker county. Same order uation of their country and raise sunshine, talk about the political sit-McCamant et al vs. Batsell; from Taror create a revolution. Oh, it is inrant county Submitted on briefs and

deed the land of God and liberty printed argument for both parties, and oral argument for appellant, Gray.

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Houston and Texas Central railway vs.
McNamara; from Grayson county. Submitted on break of both parties of both parties.

The streams run on the sides of mitted on briefs of both parties and oral mountains, you only have to tap argument of appellee.
H. & T. C. Railway vs. Leaky; from them and water your land. tions when executing the quit claim deed might, under many circumstances, be competent evidence, throwing light upon the question of notice.

Grayson county. Submitted on briefs and oral argum uts of both parties.

Cohen vs. Munsou; from Grayson county. Submitted on briefs and oral argum uts of both parties. of Nava, St. Juan Allenda, Morelas, and other towns, and settlements, that feed them with all ment of both parties.

Holland vs. Focke & Wilkius; from the water they want and oceans to

commission of appeals adopted. Russell et al vs. Freedman & Co.; from Navarro county. Dismissed. Court of Appeals. Hon. John P. White, presiding judge, and Hons. Sam. A. Willson and J. M. Hurt asso-ciate judges; Junes L. White, clerk. Blassingame vs. state; from Edlis coun-

y. Affirmed. Caldwell vs. Randall & Dorbin; from county. Motion to file transcript granted and cause continued. Burriss vs. Farmers' and Merchants'

Reversed and dismissed. tv. Reversed and dismissed. Fulton & Ross vs. state; from Denton county. Reversed and dismissed.

Day vs. state; from Denton county. Re-ersed and dismissed. Kincaid vs. Matthews; from Collin I have got lovely myself since I came here, and if you could just hear me ounty. Appeal dismissed. Burns vs. state from Coeke county, Ai-Womack vs. Rose; from Lamar county

Affirmed.
H. & T. C. R. R. vs. Tranlor; from Grayson county. Affirmed.
Anderson vs. state; from Dallas county. Reversed and remanded. Myers vs. state; from Collin county. C. T. & N. W. R. R. vs. Luck; from Ellis county. Submitted on brief for both

rant county. Submitted on oral arguments and brief for both parties. Beaty vs. state; from Ellis county. Submitted on brief of both parties. Bowser & Lumnon et al vs. Willett et al; from Ellis county. Submitted on oral argument and briefs for both parties.

Nowlin & Nowlin vs. Hughes et al; from
Grayson county. Motion to dismiss sub-

fire insurance company et al; from Dallas county. Submitted on briefs by both parties and on written argument by ap-Submitted on briefs for both parties.

Hyatt vs. state; from Ellis county. Sub-mitted on br efs for both parties.

Martin vs. Merchants and Pianters'
Bank; from Grayson county. Submitted on briefs and written argument for ap-Heatherly vs. state; from Lamar county. Motion for rehearing submitted.

Mabry vs. Fitzgerald; from Ellis county
Briefs for both parties and written argu-

submitted on briefs for both parties.

tered the theatre on a recent evening received from the doorkeeper a bundle B—say, ide, have you read about the Jersey Lilly and Freddie? I think it got a bottle, when to my surprise, I is just too utterly ut, and Freddie? I think it cause the amount in controversy is almply gorgeous. I'm completely crushed him—

"On, this theorem!"

"On, the side AB C be right angled at B. On the side AB C, erect the triangle A B C, erect the square B D. On the side AB C, angled at B. On the side AB C, erect the grant B D. On the side AB C, erect the grant B D. On the side AB C, erect the grant B D. On the side AB C, erect the grant B D. On the side AB C, erect the grant B D. On the side AB C, erect the grant B D. On the side AB C, erect the grant B D. On the side AB C, erect the grant B D. On the side AB C, erect the grant B D. On the side AB C, erect the grant B D. On the side AB C, erect the grant B D. On the side AB C, erect the grant B D. On the side AB C, erect the grant B D. On the side AB C, erect the grant B D. On the side AB C, erect the grant B D. On the side AB C, erect the grant B D. On the side AB C, erect the grant B D. On the side AB C, erect the grant B D. On the side AB C, erect the grant B D. On the side B D. On the side AB C, erect the grant B D. On the side AB C, erect the grant B D. On the side B D. On th

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LETTER FROM MEXICO.

Through kindness of Dr. R. J.

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STATE OF COAHUILA, MEXICO,

CAMP 25 MILES SOUTH OF

ing mule.
Their mode of living, agriculture

hundred years before Moses sailed in

primitive. One room answers all pur-

room, parlor and study.

poses of kitchen, dining room, bed

is ornamented with no chimney; a

door, shut and opened as light is de-

manded or excluded, or venti-

lation; no furniture; and mother

dies, they call the pig their mock-

ing bird, and caress it and have it in

their room. This is about all that adorns their home. Generally, a man

and his wife, two mothers-in-law,

father, six cousins, fourteen aunts

and from twelve to twenty

four children, live in this adobe room

of the present sufficient.

Their chief glory is to let God and

nature provide for them-bask in the

children to make soldiers to defend it

A stream runs close to the towns

spare; and millions of acres of beauti-

ul verdant land just crying to let

and produce for the hungry. But no;

a Mexican is satisfied with an acre in

town, just enough to keep him from starving and bask with his canary

Oh, capital! come here and open

his up; double yourself a hundred

fold in five years. For a grazing

country this part can not be excelled by any land in Texas that 1

have seen. Right here is fine mineral

and the finest building sand stone that ever man laid eyes on, any thickness

lovely country. No wonder the Mexi-

cans love every one who smiles on them. No wonder the love of twenty-

four children blesses the parlor of

pair of doves that live in an 8 by 10

room, an acre of land to feed them on,

"they want no more land," and the

talking Mexican, you would laugh.

Mr. D. says: "For many years I have suf

clothes, so excruciating was the agony I en

fore there would be any pain in my limbs or

pird in the sunshine of laziness.

this water run into it and raise corn

for carret

his ship.

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NAVA, April 5, 1883.

Their adobe houses are

publish the following extract from a letter written to him by Mr. J. C. my for political hosses!" Howard, now in Mexico. It gives a With a bang of his fist, and in the voice of ; man who had made up his mind on the subject, Rev. James Chambers, of Calvary Presbyterian church, Harlem, recently opened his sermon with this announcement. He was right. The only boss authorized by the Book is mentioned in these words: "He who ruleth his own spirit is greater than he who taketh a

Commonly, the better side of men is subject to the despotism of the worse side. Bad passions, bad humors, mean jealousies and base revenges are all bosses. One of the worst of bosses is bile. What is most depressing in philosophical or theological thought is due to it. Old General Debility is another tyrannical boss. He lashes men who are naturally good until they become naturally bad or miserably weak. Concerning the deliverance from this bond age, Rev. S. P. Lewis, pastor of the Eighth Street Baptist church, St. Louis, Missouri writes: "I was suffering from exhaustion and

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8x10, and all are as happy, if not hap pier, than Jay Gould or any banker, Still, with all this drawback, the people are very easily handled, if you treat them gently and with kinds They are hospitable to a fault, and no end to their talk; and when you get their confidence they will hug and kiss Mixed with a little molasses or honey, will rare speedily the worst case of Cough, Cold or Il ameness. you all over. And then you will fall into another extreme of not knowing how to get rid of them, or getting them to do anything like business of work, without insulting them.

There are no national banks here Every one is his own banker; and when you owe a dollar to any of those bankers he wants it deposited in his own bank every night. And while there is any money in his bank he will not work; it makes no difference what you offer or the profits. the back at once. Money commands an exorbitant

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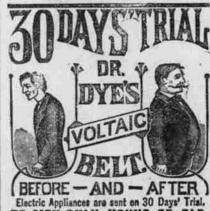
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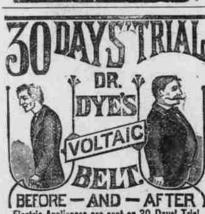
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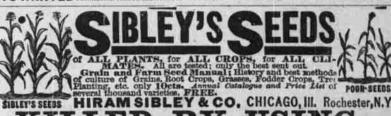
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